MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1872. ting the seed in the ground, on the score

GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN. yesterday, and we are grafified to know that the course of the APPEAL was of his party, and there to vote and to generally indersed. Many prominent labor for the success of the best men Dr. A. T. Shaw, of Arkansas, forcitizens called in person to congratulate who offer as delegates to the County merly an Alderman of Memphis, who us on our course, and to express their Convention, for the reason that he does served the city as one of its lawgivers determination to aid us in securing for not like to engage in the "filthy pool," wisely and well and was most efficient Governor Brown that justice which has and feels himself above commingling in effecting the enfranchisement of the been meted out to his predecessors. The silent, dormant feeling which has been megligent farmer in the end finds that hotel. He will represent a congressionslumbering in this county for Governor he has nothing but weeds upon his Brown, has been fired, and from lands, so will the heedless and haughty nati Convention. this time forward, his friends tax-payer at last find that the "rabble intend to unite and labor to have overrun the whole field of public preserve him from that disgrace office and employment, and that by which a repudiation of his claims would their ruinous aggressions his own mateimply. We dislike to see a contest in rial property interests are seriously at. No Postponement of the State Democrathis county between two such men as feeted, if they be not actually jeopard-General Cheatham and Governor ized. Come to the truth of the matter Brown, but as the present incumbent however much we may be devoted cannot retire without confessing he cannot pass through the ordeal which his men should be elevated to public stapredecessors triumphantly passed, without admitting his administration to be a discuss should be permitted to thrust failure, and that he is unworthy of that themselves in office to the party's subseconfidence which was imposed in Har- quent discomfiture. The most potent ris, Johnson, Aaron V. Brown, capital which either party wields in a Executive time to Jones, Polk and Carroll, his friends will not shirk the issue which has been forced upon them. The bare mention of the name of Frank and extravagance and prodigal waste of Johnsonville, April 26, 1872. Cheatham produces a warm, gushing the public money of which the other cuthusiasm in every county in Tennessee, and when it was announced that he was a candidate for Governor, the great beart of the public was stirred. A grateful people, anxious to reward their cherished idols, received with favor his aspirations. But now that they see he cannot be elevated without repuditing and consigning to mother—without repuditing and consigning to many the connection with the office, and there are many voters whose vulnerable point is exactly in that most sensitive place. We make these comments in the interest of the ancestion. The administration of Governor will have no other effect, we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and thus place him promisently before the masses for the succession. The administration of Governor Brown receives an almost universal approval, and his nomination and election are "faxed facts," without malerial opposition. We have a personal acquaintance with General Cheatham.

Brown or Cheatham.

From the Shelbyville Observer, April 25.]

The aumouncement of General B. F. Cheatham for Governor will have no other effect, we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and thus place him promised we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and thus place him promised we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and thus place him promised we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and thus place him promised we presume, than to familiarize his name in connection with the office, and there are many voters where the pockets, and there are many voters where the provide states are for Governor will have no other effect, we presume that the promise and for Governor will have no other effect, and there are many voters where the provide states are for Governor will have no other effect, and there are many voters where the provide states are fo diating and consigning to unmerited ob- in August and November, sweep can afford to wait. livion, John C. Brown, the peer of Frank Cheatham, in all that constitutes the deluge. All opposition will bend soldier, the statesman, the patriot, and citizen; and they revolt at the idea of perpetrating such an outrage, and while rallying to the support of Governor Brown, they ask interest are most affected in all affairs of the General Cheatham with kindness and government heed the lessons of the past affection to bide his time. The people as to the paramount importance of these no of Shelby county have not forgot those primary meetings, and if any voter shall noble instincts of justice, which in other days induced them to favor the re-nomination and re-election of the cham- give a silent vote for the ticket which pions who had made good Governors, and they do not propose in the present contest to write—unclean, weighed and found wanting upon the back of John C. Brown, and turn him adrift in the world, to be told that he is the first Governor whose administration was so unworthy that the people refused to re-nominate him. Governor Brown desires and deserves a re-election. The members of the Legislature, familiar with his careet heave the success of his party, who cares for the administration of good government, and considers his own material interest as a tax-payer, will join his party friends in the approaching convention, and labor to secure the nomination of good men, knowing that in the approaching elections in Shelby County a nomination is equivalent to an election.

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admirable work of mosaic that will ube. But this last is to tower above all attract the admiration of the public. these in significance and value, and is We trust the croakers, who remain at to stand as an eternal Watch on the ing avocations and aid in forming that portion of the valley where the conflict good and perfect ticket for which they so between the Teuton and the Gaul has often whine but never lift a finger to been fiercest, and where the former has been fiercest, and where the former has the secure. What is thought of the person most firmly held his ground.

Her breath came sweet and warm, and fell Upon the hopeless words that swept The glamour from an elden spell That o'er my boyhood crept. secure. What is thought of the person most firmly held his ground. who allows his grounds to be overrun with weeds, and complains all the time that he cannot raise good crops because of the rank and ruinous growth? Impulsively we feel neither pity nor sympathy for him; but we do feel very tion, states that the attacking party in much like telling him he has the bloody affair at Going-Snake Courtonly himself to blame for his hard for-house, some days ago, was the Marshal's

calying or ameliorating the bad situa- The New York Assembly has authorm, only aggravate and intensify it, ized the registry of voters in cities or The farmer who feels himself above put- towns of over ten thousand inhabitants.

that it is "dirty work," and who Colonel L. J. DuPre, of this paper, The hold and unexpected manner in declines weeding his land because left the city yesterday to attend the Cinwhich the APPEAL esponsed the claims the rank growth is "too vile" to cinnati Convention, of the speculations of Governor Brown, as a candidate for have aught to do with, has his full upon and the doings of which he will re-election, occasioned much comment fellow in the citizen and tax-payer who keep the readers of the APPEAL fully

STATE POLITICS.

tic Convention-Letter from Dorsey Thomas.

Letter from the Hon. D. B. Thomas. To the Editors of the Union and American

The State Convention.

determine to abstain from a participation, let him hold his peace, and at least asking ourselves who shall be the representatives of the Democracy in that Convention. We

sires and deserves a re-ejection. The members of the Legislature, familiar with his career, have indoorsed his an ejection.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

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A FROST PICTURE. BY WILLIAM WARD, OF MACON, MISS.

home and complain of bad nominations | Rhine, on the mountain side of the | She stood and wrote, "I do not love," | She stood and thought—perhaps the sa | Neiderwald, whence it can overlook that | N

looked, and lo! those hopeless words, Cold as the frost whereon they lay, That pierced my startled heart like swords, Themselves were swept away. AND Now we have the other side of the story. The telegraph brings us the information that the Cherokee Advocate, the official organ of the Cherokee Na-

HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS.

SONG OF THE MISTIC. BY FATHERRYAN.

I walk down the Valley of Silence— from the dim, volceless Valley—sie And I hear not the tail of a footslep Around me-save God's and my own; And the hush of my heart is as ho; As hovers where Angels have flown. Long ago. I was weary of valees
Whose music my heart could not win;
Long ago. I was weary of nonses
That fretted my soul with their din;
Long ago. I was weary of places
Where I met but the Human—and sta. walked thre' the world with the worldly;

I craved what the world never gave; And I said: "In the world, each ideal That slikes like a star on life's wave, is toosed on the shortes of the Real, And steeps like a dream in the grave." And still did I pine for the Perfect,
And still found the Faise with the True;
I songht 'mid the Human for Heaven
But I caught a more glimpse of its liliae,
And I wept when the clouds of the Mortal
Volicieven that glimpse from my view. And I totled on, heart-tired of the Human And I recancel 'mid the masses of area; Thi I wrick long ago at an Altar And heard a Voice call me—since then I walked down the Valley of Stience That lies for beyond rearful Scn.

Do you sek what I found in the Unitey?
The my frysting place with the 18 * lne;
And I full at the feet of the Holy
And above me a voice said; "Be mine,"
And then rose from the depths of my spir
An echo—"My heart shall be thine." Do you sell how I live in the Valley?
I weep—and I dream—and I pray—
But my lears are as sweet as the dew-drops
That fril on the roses of May!
And my pray'r, like a perfume front tensor
Ascendrus to God night and day.

In the hush of the Visitey of Silence
I dream all the songs that I sing;
And the music floats down the dim Valley
Till each finds a word for a wing.
That to men, like the Dove of the Deinge,
The message of Peace they may bring. But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach. And I have beard songs in the silence That never shall fleat into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen Thoughts in the Valley—Ah! me, how my spirit was stirred!
And they wear holy vells on their faces;
Their footsteps can scarcely be heard;
They pose through the Valley like Virgo
Too pure for the touch of a word. Do you ask me the place of the Valley, Ye hearts that are harrowed by care? It lieth far away between mountains, And God and his Angels are there: And one is the dark mount of Norrow, And one—the bright mountain of Frayer.

SOUTH OF MEMPHIS.

Trip on the Mississippi and Tennes Railroad-Town and Country.

Entrons Appeal.—Your correspondent paid a flying visit to Grenada vesterday. Tired of he dust and turmoll of Memphis, we yielded to the seductions of the pleasant April weather, and plunged into the country on the afternoon train on the Mississippi and Tennessee alirond. The frigrance of opening leaves, and the gladness everywhere marshalling the all advent of spring, were no little hightened at their agreeableness by the courtesy and tindness of Mr. Harry Childress, the attentive and experienced conductor of our train. The captain of a vessel on river or sea and the tive and experienced conductor of our train.
The captain of a vessel on river or sea and the
conductor of a train of easy are always poteng
agencies of pleasure or misery to the traveler,
and we promise the fortunair visitors to the
valley of the Talkinstehie, and the listervening country between there and Memphis, the
full measure of enlowment from that source.

much exercised over their new railroads, linking them with Houston and Okalena in the cast, and with Helena and Arkanass City in the west. Greanada ought to have connection with Helena, as she will thereby stretch out her arms to the great northwest and the Father of Waters. At Helena she will meet the from Mountain and Helena railroad, a road soon to be completed in first-class order, which extending to St. Louis, will give her direct rail communication with Missouri's capital, and thence north, east and west. Grenada contemplates a road to Arkanass. City, in Chicot county, Arkanasas. Arkanass. Sity has been projected by our friend Colone! M. M. Lewis, one of the most intelligently energelic men in the South, and has every prospect of becoming as and accompli, The site is a good one, and we wish it every success. But we are a friend to off railroads, and say for the project to Arkanasa City that It has able and true men at its head, and Grenada can well afford to build it.

We left Grenada in the possession of the Odd Feilows, who were out in force commemorating the anniversary of their order. Our return trip was agreeable, though rather sprinkled with dust. We are gratified to state that the 2 crop prospects through the country are good, and that the breadth of land planted in carn is fairly proportionate to a good colton yield.

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CHOAKERS.

Various Classes of the Animal They are as Disagreeable as Lying Gossips.

them, bless your soul, they are more heptaricatures of the woman on the stage we day." He is also to be found hering in day." He is also to be found hering a day, "He is also to be found hering pround flivery stables, and when the proprior is about to make a sale of a here or a mile of an interest of the country of the super-extra any base look which be assumes, and as it were man turns to give some necessary it ractions to the groom, our profession reason gently paids his hat down over he left eye, wholks knowingly with his left make made should have been pock as and remarks: "I it were not for the tile diffect in the an malf shoulder he would ake a spendil roadster." Having the illed the alternit not the purchaser to a maginary defect, he gently adds that perhaps for all its jout A SCICHT ATTACK OF THE SWEETER

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THE INVENTOR If a new engine, it burns

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